

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXV NO. 35

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1942

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

VICTORY LOAN IS OVER SUBSCRIBED BY LOCAL PEOPLE

Victory Loan subscriptions in Gleichen went over the top last week as was expected by the committee in charge of the campaign here. The quota set for this district was \$20,000 and the latest reports are that \$40,000 had been subscribed. All the returns are not in yet and it is expected when they are received several more thousands of dollars will have been added to the war fund.

The Home Front

Maximum wholesale prices for lamb have been set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Fresh of frozen lamb sold from September 1 to December 31 is 30 cents per pound. Maximum wholesale prices for frozen lamb sold from January to August inclusive, rise on a sliding scale of one quarter cent per pound per month. In January the price will be twenty-one and a quarter cents a pound and will rise to twenty-two and a half cents a pound in July. From January to June, maximum wholesale price for winter fed lamb born the preceding year will be twenty-four and one quarter cents a pound. Fresh lamb obtained from lambs born the same year or in the month of December, previous to the terms of sale set forth from the price ceiling. Retail prices will be based on the retailer's normal mark-up over delivery costs and transportation charges in the basic period, and not exceeding nine cents.

In setting the maximum prices of poultry the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has pegged the top wholesale price of top grade turkey at 35 cents a pound in Alberta. According to the food administration of the Board, special milked chickens, roasters and fryers will not sell for more than the wholesale maximum price of 32 cents a pound. Maximum wholesale price for grade A milked, will be 31 cents, and so down to grade C at 24 cents a pound. Chickens, capons or poulters may sell for two cents a pound over the maximum wholesale price of the fryers and roasters, that is 34 cents a pound. Maximum wholesale price of ducks and geese are 23 and 25 cents a pound respectively. With heads and feet on, the price is to be one cent less than the maximum. A retailer's selling price will be the sum of his cost from processor or wholesaler plus actual transportation charges, plus his normal mark-up, not to exceed nine cents per pound.

Many fines were paid during the week of October 26 to October 31, inclusive, when 61 persons in Gleichen were reported for violations of the terms of regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the Oil Controller, Transit Controller and Controller of Supplies. There were 16 cases of infringements of price regulations, 32 cases under rentals, nine under hoarding and rationing, and five under consumer rationing orders, six for infractions of the orders of the Oil Controller. A car dealer was fined \$50 on a charge of breaking price regulations of the Board, as well as violations on two charges of price control on two charges of price control on the consumer credit regulations. For making false statements in applying for ration books, residents of the eastern city was fined \$200 on each case.

Limitations placed on containers in the food and vegetable line in Canada have saved 13,000 tons of steel, for war purposes according to Thomas Brock, one of the industrial division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Simplification and standardization of the Board have touched many phases of the Canadian industry. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in St. Thomas, Ont., Mr. Brock told that 400 shades for body colors in men's shoes have been reduced to five solid colors, and three mixture shades; styles of rubber footwear have been cut from 37 to 14 sizes. Standardization of paper cups, napkins and supplies, with the prohibition of some styles will save \$500,000 in paper annually. Dyes will be saved for munition making, he stated citing a few of the ways and means with which the Board meets war requirements.

News Items of Local Interest

Miss L. Torburn and Miss A. Service have joined the women's division of the Canadian Army. They will report for duty shortly.

Miss Marjory Hall of Kitchener, Ont., stopped off while passing through Gleichen to visit her uncle, Walter and Norman Riddell, the past week.

Pilgrimage R. H. Riddell, R.C.A.F., better known as Bob, has been recommended by Ottawa to take a general reconnaissance course in the east. He will leave shortly.

A reorganization meeting of the Gleichen Athletic Club will be held in the town office next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All who are really interested in the rink are invited to attend.

Jack Lester who recently enlisted said his first furlough to town over the week end. He looked quite natty in his new uniform.

David McBean, son of Mr. and Mrs. David, McBean has enlisted in the Canadian army.

Jack Moss, one time manager of the Gleichen Grange hockey team, has been living in Yellowknife, was elected president of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association at its annual meeting held in Edmonton last week.

Bob Brown announces that the twentieth annual Old Thru's dance will take place on the evening of Friday December 4th. Owing to war conditions there will be no bonquet this year but it is hoped to make the dance a memorable event for the old timers of the district. The local branch of the Red Cross are sponsoring the dance.

During the past week or two the British and Foreign Bible Society will make their annual plea for contributions to their funds. Mr. A. J. Walker will be in charge of the Society's efforts in Gleichen. Quoting in part from their pamphlet the Society says: "From Canada and Newfoundland, a giant band of soldiers, sailors and airmen have gone forth to fight for freedom. Each man and woman in active service is offered by the Society in Canada and Newfoundland a Presentation New Testament, distributed through the Chaplain Department. The numbers issued up to the end of April, 1942, total 320,314. To date these special war expenditures

The cold weather last week made coal about the main subject of conversation as far as the coalmen were concerned. Those who are well stocked with coal had little to worry about. On the other hand those who had very little coal in their coal sheds worried the coalmen and themselves sick. We have not heard of anyone actually suffering because of lack of coal since the coal men always managed to deliver a little at a time.

The Dominion government is asking the farmers and farm workers during the off season to work in the bush, saw mills, base metal mines and coal mines since there is a great lack of these products for war purposes. In taking any of these occupations the farmer will not lose his special right to apply for postponement of military service. They will still retain their status as a farmer.

have total \$29,784.56, including supplies for prison and internment camps. \$200 and more will be required during 1942 to meet the need due to the expansion of the Forces."

There will be no curtailment of snowplow work on Alberta's highways this winter. It was reported by Hon. W. A. Fallow, the minister made a statement after it was reported that Saskatchewan's program will be curtailed. "All Alberta highways will be considered essential to the war effort, and certainly essential to the carrying on of the business of the province," said the minister. He added that the program will differ none from last year's.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Official opening of the Alaska Highway, now commonly known as the Alcan Highway, has been set for November 20 on the Yukon-Alaska border, and U. S. Army authorities have extended an invitation to the Alberta government to be represented on the historic occasion. Radio, newspaper and newspapermen will be in attendance to record the opening ceremonies in all three mediums. Those attending will fly over drive over sections of the road, spend one night in their caravans going in and coming out. At the recent convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, stressed motion picture and lectured in connection with this northern development.

Opposition to the principle of greater Workmen's compensation payments, as advocated by worker bodies, was made before the provincial legislative committee studying the problem by representatives of the C.P.R., N.A.R., C.N.R. and the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association. The railway companies submitted a brief jointly through James McCall, K.C., Calgary. Coal operators claim that an analysis of additional costs commensurate with increased benefits would reach \$2,755,000 annually, and additional capital cost would be \$1,240,000. They point out that in 1941 the total revenue of the Compensation Board was \$2,400,000. In view of ceiling regulations on prices and wages the operators claim industry should not be burdened further. This feature was also stressed by the ways as was that of lack of mutuality in the compensation set-up. Dr. L. Robinson, M.L.A., Medicine Hat, chairman of the committee, which is representative of the government and opposition.

At the conclusion of the joint caucus of federal and provincial Social Credit legislators, several resolutions passed during the sittings were released, including a manifesto of aims and objects in connection with post-war reconstruction. They aim for a reconstructed democracy stripped of all bureaucratic and state regulation and adequate post-war security for citizens and their dependents. They also seek to re-organize agriculture, stabilize the debt structure, build homes, free parliament from monopolistic monetary control and make parliament the supreme constituting authority in matters pertaining to currency and credit. For service men and mer-

(Continued on another page)

EDITORS VISIT

HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. McNAUGHTON

This is the fifth of a series by Walter R. Legge. Altogether, the Canadian editors met the guiding genius of Canada's overseas forces three times, the first time just before we began our literary in England the second time at an inspection of more equipment and the third time just before we left for home. Some people seem to think that the editors were only told part of the story, that something was hidden from us, or if we actually did see everything that we were told not to say anything about it. If these people could have been present at these meetings, they would realize just how far from correct their thoughts are. In General McNaughton's own words, the editors were told to "tell the people of Canada everything that will not give comfort to the enemy." Actually the trip itself came as a result of a suggestion from the General that it would be an excellent way to bring a true picture to the people of Canada of what is going on overseas.

Naturally the location of General McNaughton's headquarters is not easy for strangers to find. Our bus proceeded to a rendezvous, where a wige met by dispatch riders on motor cycles who guided us in to the place. The meeting was held in a large conference room. From the windows of which was a vista of peaceful English countryside.

General McNaughton brought us in and sat down, but soon he was sitting on top of the desk in a most informal manner.

Welcoming the Canadian editors, the general said that with young men away from Canada for months and years, everything should be done to keep up their contacts with their own country. When they are out of touch they are out of sympathy, and things go wrong, and it is difficult to find the reason. "Go back and interpret us to the people of Canada. We in the army are the expression of the purpose of the people in Canada."

He went on to say that we are up against an extremely serious business. We started with tremendous lack of preparation and are not out of the woods yet, but in spite of disasters, we are now on the up-grade. The mission of the press is to tell fully what is going on, and the people will give their backing materially. He mentioned The General believed in telling everything that can be told without hurting the Allied cause. Speaking of the Dieppe raid, General McNaughton said that his upmost feeling was pride in our officers and men. Replying to other questions the general said that shipping was one of our greatest limiting factors that the threat of invasion is not over; that the young officer policy would be continued; that the average age of Lieut.-Colonels now is about 35, which is much younger than in the last war.

The last conference with General McNaughton was just as informal, and was more like a friendly freestyle chat. It opened in the mess room at headquarters, with the General sitting on the broad sill of a large window with the editors grouped around him while all sorts of afterthoughts came in. After talking in a conversational manner about many matters including shipping problems, the manufacture of weapons, especially those made in Canada, transatlantic air transport, training and equipping troops, M.L.A. Medicine Hat, chairman of the committee, which is representative of the government and opposition.

Here the conversation was resumed for sometime. After about an hour and a half had been spent in this way, an officer entered with a note and General McNaughton said he would have to confer with a dining American officer, but that if the editors could to return later he would be glad to talk further with them.

General McNaughton is tall, lean, and speaks in a quiet tone that shows that he is a quiet person but is not without a quiet, kindly manner, which at the same time shows

(Continued on another page)

FARMERS AND FARM WORKERS

Canada Needs Your Off-Season Services

IN THE BUSH
IN THE BASE METAL MINES
IN THE COAL MINES

When not needed on the farm, you are needed in these essential industries.

Lack of lumber, pulp and other forest products, lack of base metal, lack of coal, lack of essential war supplies can cripple our war effort.

You will not lose your special right to apply for postponement of military service by accepting such work. You can retain your status as a farmer.

For further particulars see booklet entitled "A Message to Farmers" or apply either at your nearest Employment and Selective Service office or at your nearest post office.

Help Canada Produce and Help Win the War



TWO YOUNG MEN

with faith in themselves

BEFORE the war, two young graduates in chemistry faced the future with no assets but technical training and unbounded faith in themselves. They planned to capitalise on their years in college by manufacturing a certain chemical product. "But we'll need some money to get started," they said. "Let's put it up to the bank."

Their banker decided that their faith was well founded in character, ability, energy. "We'll finance you to start in a small way," he said. "Make a test on the local market first."

Presently the product was being sold all over Canada and exported to the United States and overseas. Now it fills a wartime demand. The enterprise employs a large number of people.

This actual example illustrates how this country's Chartered Banks help credit-worthy people to benefit themselves, their fellows and their country under the democratic system of free enterprise.

Banks, like any other business, exist because they provide service which a community needs and is willing to pay for at a rate which will yield a reasonable profit. Chartered Bank profits average less than one-half of one per cent on year on total assets. Few, if any, other businesses operate on as small a margin.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA:

Bank of Montreal : The Bank of Nova Scotia : The Bank of Toronto
The Provincial Bank of Canada : The Canadian Bank of Commerce
The Royal Bank of Canada : The Dominion Bank : Banque Canadienne
Nationale : Imperial Bank of Canada : Barclays Bank (Canada)

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IT DOES TASTE GOOD
IN A PIPE!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

The Trans-Canada Highway

OF WIDE INTEREST throughout Canada is the recent announcement that the Trans-Canada Highway is almost completed. With the exception of two miles near the town of Hearst, in northern Ontario, there is now an open road between Halifax and Vancouver, a distance of 4,000 miles. This road represents a notable step in the development of transportation in Canada. It was originally expected that the highway would be used extensively for tourist traffic, but it has now been rushed to completion as a military necessity. Many parts of the road have been finished for some time, and the greater part of it is now a well-kept, hard-surfaced highway. In some places it is a boulevard, with the most modern types of curves and intersections; in others it is a wide gravelled road cutting through mountains and forests, linking lovely settlements to each other and to the cities to the East and West of them.

East and West Will Be Linked

ACROSS the prairies, the highway has been in use for some years, and over it have passed thousands of cars and trucks, moving between points in the Western provinces. With the early completion of the road, Eastern and Western Canada will have means of direct communication by car and truck. In the past it has been necessary for Canadians to pass through the United States for some distance when travelling between the East and the West, since the highway was not open between a point near Fort William, and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The present restrictions in the use of border and gasoline make it impossible for the public as a whole to enjoy the road for extensive travel until after the war, but its importance for military purposes can be clearly seen, and we can anticipate its many uses for pleasure and business in the years after the war.

Roads Have Great Importance

This was built entirely for military purposes, but after the war it may be the means of opening up a vast new territory in the North. Like many parts of the Trans-Canada Highway this road was built through mountains and forests, swamps and muskeg, and in building it engineers and workmen have overcome great difficulties, both physical and mechanical. Both of these roads will be important in the future development of our country. Transportation and communication are vital necessities in the economic life of ideas and in business, and are essential to national unity. These two great highways will rank with the railways and airplanes in bringing the widespread parts of our Dominion together and in promoting the interchange of goods and a better understanding.

Crossing Accidents

Gasoline Rationing Brings No Reduction In Roadside Driving Accidents. In the first eight months of 1942, from January 1st to August 31st, 87 people died and 255 were injured in 219 accidents at railway crossings reported to the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada.

Experts who predicted that 1942, because of gasoline and rubber rationing and their restrictions on the use of motor vehicles, would see a reduction in the number of railway crossing accidents, have been proved wrong by statistics of the Board which show that crossing accidents in Canada for the first eight months of 1942 were exactly equal to those for the corresponding period of 1941. Crossing accidents for both periods totalled 219. In the 1942 period, however, four more people were killed—47 against 43, but there were 286 injured in the 1941 months as against the 255 injured in the 1942 accidents for the eight-month period.

Human folly, the inescapable urge, unfortunately too common, to try to beat the locomotive to the crossing, still rules on the most prevalent cause of railway crossing accidents. Carelessness is further reflected in the ever-increasing number of such accidents where motorists actually have passed other cars halted at crossings to pile into the sides of moving trains.

It happens most often, in fact, that automobiles hit trains, rather than that trains hit autos, and in some court cases railway companies have been awarded monetary damages against motorists who damaged rail property by heedlessly driving into trains.

Failure to observe or heed signals which are invariably displayed at rail crossings leads to too many of the accidents reported to the board. Trains, operating on fixed tracks, are in no position to swerve or dodge as the motorist hurries his car into the path of the oncoming train. The driver who, disregarding signals and barriers as well as the safety of himself and his passenger, if any, drives his vehicle into the side of the locomotive or the train itself.

HOME SERVICE

NEW SLIP COVER REVIVES OLD SOFA

Spring Style Made Pin-On Way makes a humble but bursting into bloom—your plain sofa in its flowery slip cover!

It's easy to make, because you slip on the goods without cutting a pattern. And it's thrilling to see outdated lines, such as curlicue legs, disappear under a crisp new flounce!

The pin-on way of making slip covers is explained in our booklet. You first remove all cushions, then work section by section.

Fit the fabric—chairs and ottomans are practical and lovely—to top-back of one section of sofa now pin down inside-back and seat, and cut 1½ inches around pins. Allow a 1½ inch turn-in at back of seat.

In the same way, pin fabric to other sofa sections and to arms, sides, back and cushions.

Finally, pin, then baste, ALL the pieces together. When cutting flounce, add five inches on each side for the pleats and another inch on each side for seams.

Our 32-page booklet explains and diagrams every step of making a slip cover—from estimating material to finishing. Shows how to cover chairs, too, and auto seats. Illustrates making different kinds of seams, flounces.

Send 12¢ in coins for your copy of "How To Make Slip Covers" to Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

WISE COUNSEL

Might I give counsel to any young hearer. I would say to him: Try to frequent the company of your better. In books and life is the most wholesome society; learn to admire rightly; the great pleasure of life is that. Note what the great men admire—they admire great things; narrow spirits admire basely and worship mealy—Thackeray. 2489

NEWS of your Army

From Directorate of Public Relations Army

Corporal W. W. Heve, Camp correspondent at the Canadian Machine Gun Training Centre, A-17, Three Rivers, Quebec, has some interesting comments on the new Army.

The Army's "Ment" has the men on their toes. Men with university education are good-naturedly competing with men who rely upon their excellent pre-war life and travel to bring high ratings to their respective units. The new Army at this centre scores well in the test.

Sleepy Time Pal

Corporal "Rickey" Johnston, Orderly N.C.O. of No. 2 Company, here, not only takes his men in at night but he tells them bedtime stories. With suave difference he relates soul-stirring tales of his gold-panning days in the Yukon, missing no details as to his many encounters with bears and moose and lions. After he gets through with a story his audience snuggles off to sleep, satisfied that an Army with trained peace.

Battle Drill Is Popular

Since the return of three staff men from a Battle Drill School camp life has taken on a new aspect. Claiming the many benefits of battle training, the physical conditioning and the camaraderie, the staff men were part of the course, the trio has created a somewhat envious position particularly since each of the three obtained high grades.

N.C.O.'s New Mess

The Junior N.C.O.'s are looking forward to the opening of the new Corporal's Mess shortly. Anticipated for more than two years the project is now nearing reality in the former Quartermaster's store. Junior N.C.O., second-in-command, is personally taking an interest in the arrangements.

A demonstration of how the "beaten zone" varies at different ranges when subjected to the withering fire of Vickers Machine Guns was demonstrated recently on the banks of the St. Maurice River. Balloons set over the water served as targets.

Comradeship

When one of the well-kitted sergeants received a new set of kit, that his mother-in-law was taken seriously ill he was in need of financial assistance to send his wife to her mother's aid. His associates in the Sergeant's Mess learning of the problem collected the required amount for the trip.

The Last Post

The death of C.Q.M.S. Robert Elliott was a distinct loss to this centre, as he was popular throughout the camp and particularly with his unit, the Headquarters Company. In Memoriam in March 1942, a company with full military honors, eight warrant officers and staff sergeants serving as pallbearers, a service corps party and the centre's pipe band assisting in the funeral.

Knitted For Sailors

Men Grateful For Articles Made By The Duke Of Kent

It is not generally known that the late Duke of Kent devoted some of his time on official journeys to knitting for seamen of the Merchant Navy. This has just been revealed by Lady Myrtle Balfour, a daughter of Admiral Lord Jellicoe. The Duke initiated knitted chest and kidney protectors for which the men who wore them were most grateful. The workmanship was very good. Lady Myrtle Balfour thinks if the Duke found time for such labors during his manifold activities many other men might do the same. It would be interesting to know how far knitting is now a masculine accomplishment.

A guest is honored by the Bloor housewife of South Africa by putting sugar in his coffee. The more sugar put into the coffee, the more honor.

The life of a cargo ship is usually about 30 years.

A censor can exist without food more than 40 days.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Levin's Pinkettes Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but it also helps you feel better—due to monthly functional disturbances in the digestive system—resistance against distress of "ditch" days. Made in Canada.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS within the budget of CANADA'S HOUSEHOLDERS



Delicious desserts can be made at little cost with pure, high quality Canada Corn Starch. It's so easy to prepare a variety of delicious puddings that make the whole family call for more—caramel, butterscotch or chocolate blue range, strawberry or lemon snow.

Canada Corn Starch, with its even grain, gives each dessert the smooth creamy texture so much to be desired.

FREE! Send for the excellent Recipe Booklet "25 Desserts". Write enclosing one business or complete label from any Canada Starch container. Address: Dept. H-30 Canada Starch House Sales, P.O. Box 247, Winnipeg, Man.

CANADA CORN STARCH

The CANADA STARCH COMPANY Limited, Montreal, Toronto



GEMS OF THOUGHT

INGREDIENTS OF LOVE

Good temper is like a sunny day. It sheds its brightness everywhere—Singer.

Loving-kindness is greater than laws; and the charities of life are more than all ceremonies.—Talmud.

Patience is a tree whose root is bitter, but its fruit very sweet.—Perrin.

He who sows courtesy, reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness, gathers love.—Richard Brooks.

Good nature and good sense must ever join.

To err is human, to forgive, divine.

Self-denial is practical, and is not only polite to all but is pleasant to those who practise it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Buy War Savings Certificates

PRODUCTION OF LEATHER

Hides of Canadian farm animals played an important part in the production of the 21,864,066 pairs of boots and shoes manufactured in Canada during the first eight months of 1942, ended August 31. During that month, 221 factories were listed as in operation in the production of leather footwear in the Dominion.

Cliffside grottoes that protected early Christians still exist in the vicinity of Beavolap.

There are about five miles of blood vessels in every pound of fat in the human body.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

MATTHEW'S SYRUP

STILL THE FAVORITE

Para Sani HEAVY WAXED PAPER

... saves and protects your food ... keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable ...



HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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HEAVY WAXED PAPER

A Delightful Beverage

Have you tried Postum yet?

With each successive cup, Postum's robust, satisfying flavor seems more delicious. It's easily made, requires less sugar, and is very economical. And because Postum contains neither caffeine nor tannin it's a safe beverage for everyone.



4 OZ. SIZE MAKES 50 CUPS ... 8 OZ. SIZE MAKES 100 CUPS

Only
2¢ per
cake
to insure
sweet,
tasty bread

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

HALFWAY
HOUSE

— BY —
MICHAEL TRENT

CHAPTER V.

They were on the verge of a quarrel. Erich was showing an ugly side of his nature, and slinging words crowded Anne's lips. But all of a sudden anger was forgotten, for a car was coming along the forest road. Its headlights gleamed through the trees, cut a wide white avenue of light as it swung into the drive of Halfway House. Erich was gripping the veranda railing, staring down at the car, and Anne was leaning over the railing, waiting for a sudden fear. She knew the man who left the car.

"Who is it?" Erich's voice was a harsh whisper. "You know him?" "It is the fellow from the garage here. I will talk to him." She hurried to the steps, her mind awfully with frantic possibilities. She knew Erich had brought a gun, he might have it hidden in the car. Now Steve Hayes was not in uniform, was perhaps not armed. Steve Hayes seemed to be the sort of man who would not let lack of a uniform or a gun stop him from getting his duty done. If he suspected what Erich was—"Hello!" She forced her voice gay. "Pancie meeting you here—so soon again."

"Didn't you expect me?" "You better yourself." "I have a terrible ego. I kept thinking all day, 'I'll bet she'll like to go into town for a movie with me. Why not give her a break?' So here I am. How about it?" He had a nice grin, his eyes light.

ing up with it, and he was as handsome, with his tallness and wide shoulders. In civilian clothes as in uniform. Anne forgot her alarm. Looking at Steve Hayes, she remembered yesterday when he had kissed her. Her pulse began to race, and she was suddenly all eagerness. But feminine caution warned her. She kissed too easily yesterday, she must not be too eager to accept this invitation. A man mustn't have everything his own way.

"Really," she said, "don't see how the Forest Service will do without you tonight. Such a sought-after man."

"You have other plans?" He smiled, his eyes drifting up to the verandah where Erich stood. "Okay, I guess I did take a lot for granted. But, since I'm here, I may as well drop in and have a chat with your father."

Anne's pulse jumped at that. She couldn't have him stay, and perhaps discover who and what Erich was. She touched his arm as he started up the steps, and said, "On second thought, I would like to see a movie. Is the bid still open?"

Steve Hayes smiled again. His hand closed over hers which still was at his arm. "It's still open, yes," he said. "And I'll check my ego for the rest of the evening."

There was a footfall on the steps behind Anne. She saw the eyes of Steve Hayes look beyond her grow remote. She turned and found Erich smiling and at ease, his right hand in the pocket of the gray tweed jacket. Anne's lips quivered as she sought words to keep the danger out of this situation.

"Mr. Blake," she heard herself saying, "this is Mr. Hayes, one of the rangers in this district. Steve Mr. Blake is one of our guests."

Steve Hayes bowed to Erich, "Mr. Blake?" And Erich smiled replied, "Quite well, thank you. Neither of us intended to shake hands, but more than a shade friendly, and the other was rather startled. She didn't feel wholly reassured until she was in Steve's car, driving away with him."

The evening turned out to be far more pleasant than Anne had anticipated. They went to the movie at the little theatre beside a man she liked as much as Steve. The picture wasn't very good, didn't matter greatly; it was a picture that counted. There was an intimacy about it, and Anne felt that she had known this hand. Steve looked again at her saying, "There is a reason. I didn't want you to want to go away."

There was nothing to say to that. Anne could only answer it with a smile. Steve paid the check and bid goodnight to the fountain. He went outside. It was 11 o'clock then and Steve said that he was still early.

"How about going somewhere to talk?" he asked. And Anne replied, nodding, "How about it?" She didn't want to leave the fountain. There was a place up the street, he said. "The Crystal Cocktail Lounge. Saturday and Sunday nights they have a five-piece orchestra; on week nights they were dancing to a juke box. It sounded exciting to him, and he was dancing to it."

There was a place up the street, he said. "The Crystal Cocktail Lounge. Saturday and Sunday nights they have a five-piece orchestra; on week nights they were dancing to a juke box. It sounded exciting to him, and he was dancing to it." Steve looked again at her saying, "There is a reason. I didn't want you to want to go away."

There was nothing to say to that. Anne could only answer it with a smile. Steve paid the check and bid goodnight to the fountain. He went outside. It was 11 o'clock then and Steve said that he was still early.

"How about going somewhere to talk?" he asked. And Anne replied, nodding, "How about it?" She didn't want to leave the fountain. There was a place up the street, he said. "The Crystal Cocktail Lounge. Saturday and Sunday nights they have a five-piece orchestra; on week nights they were dancing to a juke box. It sounded exciting to him, and he was dancing to it."

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nonrepentant ancestry and a dirty yellow color.

"Howdy, Steve," the man said in a lazy drawl. "Out partying tonight?" "Sure, like that, Joe," Steve replied. "What are you doing here?" "I thought I was taking your crew over to Red Butte to help fight that fire."

"Now," Joe shifted a lump of tobacco from one cheek to the other. "Erection it ain't much of a fire. Last night, the rangers over there wouldn't give me no work. You got anything new to tell?"

"Not a thing. Square Creek is under control."

"Well, I sure need some work for my outfit."

"I'll keep you in mind if anything breaks."

The steady man squinted up at the midnight sky. "Good weather for timber fire," he drawled. "Well, you never can tell."

Anne had forgotten the dog, watching the man with an uncontrolled distaste, and now she felt a chilly cold touch as the yellow light faded away.

It was expected, and Anne started violently with an almost cry.

"Wolf wouldn't hurt you, Miss," he said, an edge in his voice. "He only wants to play. He likes you."

He reached down and rubbed the yellow head of the dog. "Wolf, nobody likes you. Looks like the whole blamed world's down on us."

He gave Anne a final snout look and then turned away, his head down, his heels.

Anne looked bewilderedly at Steve. "Did I offend him? I really didn't mean to be squishy about his dog."

"Oh, don't mind Joe. He's a local crackpot. He has a shack back in the timber, lives alone makes him queer."

The walked on, Steve explaining that he liked to keep his eye on Joe. "He's got a couple miles and a tractor," he said, "and he hires them out to the Service when there's no work."

"I'll have to talk about it—soon."

"What talk about it, darling? It's something we know, something we feel, something in the amount of talk could establish if it wasn't so."

He laughed softly in a rather strained way that was puzzling, as he put her at arm's length. "Still, I don't like it, darling," he insisted. "He held her like that, at arm's length, looking at her in the moonlight, his hat on his head, believe you're real," he told her. Then, sobering, "I'll not have a lot of time to spend here. The Service is a slave, you know, but that doesn't mean you won't be welcome at the station. You could ride over the trail, or drive around by the highway."

Steve's voice was a whisper in her ear. "I guess you know we're going on the trail, Joe."

"It was meant to be like this—for us. I knew the first moment I saw you."

Anne opened wide her eyes. "Not like that, Steve. You couldn't have!" Yet she wanted to believe he couldn't forget you after I rode away. The memory of you was with me all that afternoon. It brought me back to find you there in the water at Indian Creek. That kiss was no casual thing, darling."

"No, Steve—I know."

"I was whistled, I'm in his voice. "I was afraid it might have had no meaning to you. I was wor-

You'll never know how
Delicious
porridge can be...
until you make it with
Ogilvie Oats

If it's Ogilvie, it's good!

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SMILE AWHILE

First Politician—I hear that you mentioned my name as a possible candidate.

Second Politician—Yes, I wanted to give them a quiet hint as to how much worse they might do if they don't take me.

A mother, discovering her small daughter washing the kitten with soap and water, exclaimed:

"Oh, Betty, darling, I don't think the mother pussy would like her kitty washed like that."

"But, mother, I really can't lick it!"

Big Sister—I'm continually breaking into song this morning.

Little Brother (rather sarcastically)—If you had the right key you wouldn't have to break in.

Colored—You know that you have to salute an officer?

Remember—Yes, sort. But if you recall, I've already said good morning to you today.

"My friend," said the missionary, "are you travelling the straight and narrow path?"

"In silence the man handed over his card. It read: "Signor Ballancio, Tightrope Walker."

"A more devoted couple I never met," said Mrs. Robinson to her neighbor.

"They got so hot in an argument as to which one loved the other most that they're not on speaking terms."

"What's the 'me' Alf?" asked his friend. "You're worried."

"I am. It's nothing but work, work, work, from morning till night, came the reply. "Oh, so you've got a job, then?" "Yes, I start tomorrow."

Buy War Savings Certificates regular.

Opening of the Hawaiian legislature has music and hula dancing as a feature.

Quarterly parcels from next of kin to prisoners of war, may contain both black and blue shirts, also boiler suits and overalls, in addition to types of underwear, knitted comforts and other articles, which have previously been sent. Each parcel may also include chocolate bars, but, however, exceeding two pounds in weight in each parcel. All such parcels are carried by the Canadian Post Office.

The art of photography was perfected in 1839 by a Frenchman named Daguerre.

Most stars are blue, yellow, orange and red—rarely white.

By War Savings Certificates regular.

Says Mrs. George H. Tremblay, Chateaufort, Quebec: "I can tell you that I wouldn't care to be without KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN now."

The cause of constipation that is due to lack of the proper bulk is banished by ALL-BRAN. Yes, the best part of it is that it gives more than just a temporary relief."

Why don't you try ALL-BRAN's "Better Way" to correct the cause

if you are troubled by constipation due to lack of the right kind of 'bulk' in your diet? But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or temporary relief."

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OGILVIE
MINUTE
Oats

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY LIMITED

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New! 2 Egg
Sugarless Cake

3½ cups sifted Swiss Down Cake Flour
3½ tsp. baking powder
1½ tsp. salt
1 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup light cream syrup
1 egg, unbeaten
1½ cup milk
1½ tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and mix together three times. Cream shortening; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add ¼ cup flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating well after each addition. For really best cake very well at end of the mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F) 30 minutes until done.

Swiss Down Cake Flour is particularly good for sugarless baking. It is carefully milled from choice, soft wheat—then sifted through silk. It is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. High in quality, soft in texture, Swiss Down makes any cake a lighter cake. Try Swiss Down today for success you never thought possible in Sugarless Baking.

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No. 4800

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What Is A Standard Of Living In Wartime?

SHOULD we require more of life than the soldier, balancing his kit on his shoulder on his way to embarkation? Can we ask for more in honesty?

Canadians today are in sober earnest—saving more, spending less. Lets save all that doesn't belong in wartime living!

Buy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Every Week!

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

(Continued from page 1)

EDITORS VISIT
his tremendous energy and ability. He is just as outstanding in his job as Prime Minister Churchill is in his. Canadians may feel confident that their army is in the best hands as long as General McNaughton remains at its head.
General McNaughton is a native of Saskatchewan, born there in 1887. He received his Master's degree in science

from McGill University and studied at the Royal Staff College, and the Imperial Defence College in England. He served in the last war, and was wounded twice. He received the Distinguished Service Order, the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and many other honors.
He was for several years head of the National Research Council of Canada, and from 1929 to 1935 was Chief of the Canadian General Staff. He was

ORDER EARLY for Christmas this Year

While we are endeavouring to ensure adequate supplies of Catalogue lines, we are finding that shortages of materials and wartime restrictions are making it increasingly difficult; coupled with this, we are faced with a very definite shortage of workers, due mainly to heavy enlistments in the armed forces and also to the demands of war industries for more and more people.

In view of these conditions and to avoid disappointment and delay, order early for your Christmas needs. We, for our part, of course, will continue to give all our customers the best possible service and fill orders promptly.

T. EATON CO. LTD.
WINNIPEG CANADA

given command of the first division of the Canadian Expeditionary Force and since 1940 has been Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Army Overseas.
Canadians have every reason to feel proud of General McNaughton.

RED CROSS WILL PROVIDE SOLDIERS WITH XMAS. CHEER

Canadian Red Cross has announced that a sum of \$50,000 has been set aside to provide Christmas cheer and comforts for the Canadian forces overseas on the same basis as to the same extent as last Christmas.

This sum it was stated, has been set aside to provide Christmas cheer and comforts for the Canadian forces overseas on the same basis as to the same extent as last Christmas.

Last year's Christmas arrangements, which will be generally followed again this season, were outlined as follows: Cheques were sent to some 450 individual units with accompanying letters to the commanding officers, reading: "The Canadian Red Cross Society has appropriated a sum of money for Christmas Cheer for the Canadian Forces in all arms in the United Kingdom. The apportionment and allocation to the respective units and detachments have been effected by the Canadian Auxiliary Services. Enclosed is cheque for your proportion of this fund, which it is hoped will be of some measure of assistance to your unit in augmenting your Christmas dinner and other arrangements."

In addition, over 4,000 individual Christmas stockings, enclosing a pair of socks, eatables and other good things, were made up and sent to all Canadian patients in Canadian and British hospitals throughout the British Isles. To this was added a ration of canned food to augment the Christmas fare. Christmas crackers and green and red paper for decorating were also supplied. Overseas personnel made a tour on Christmas Day of all Canadian Hospitals and Casualty Clearing Stations to give a word of welcome on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross.
Many letters were received from all services expressing much appreciation.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

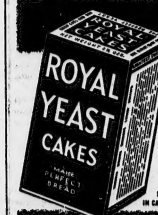
Sunday, November 15.
Morning prayer 11 a.m.
Rev. E. J. Ross, R.A., (Incumbent).

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

chant sailors and dependents they demand pay and allowances on demobilization for three years monthly incomes in addition to disability pensions, and loans and grants for re-habilitation. Mothers and widows who are dependents of those killed in action or dying with the forces and merchant navy to be granted pensions equal to full pay and allowances for life. Children to receive aid until they are 18 years old.

Following a report that C.B.C. officials were considering the prohibi-

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FULL STRENGTH ...DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER

tion of "stuffed" broadcasts Premier Aberhart issued a public statement condemning any attempt to curtail free speech on the air. He said that it was understandable the chain of broadcasts might be barred, because of the use of telephone and telegraph lines involved, but the staggering of broadcasts over a series of stations caused no such such inconvenience. "It would appear to me that the manager of the C.B.C. looks upon it as his duty to direct and control the right of free speech over the radio. If

that is so, then we have here in Canada startling example of bureaucracy of the world kind," said the premier. He pointed out that broadcasts are not made before delivery.
Alberta's credit unions, which now number 67, have accumulated assets worth \$221,003.78, it reported by the cooperative activities branch. At the end of September loans outstanding totaled \$159,278.88, and the total fund granted to date is \$709,899.75. There are now 5,718 members credit unions in the province.

**Department of Labour
National War Labour Board
GENERAL ORDER**

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for October 1, 1942, is 117.8 (adjusted index number 116.5) compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provided in Section 48 (iv) "the amount of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed on more than the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963, stated, the National War Labour Board that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period November 15, 1942, to February 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under the provisions of the Order.

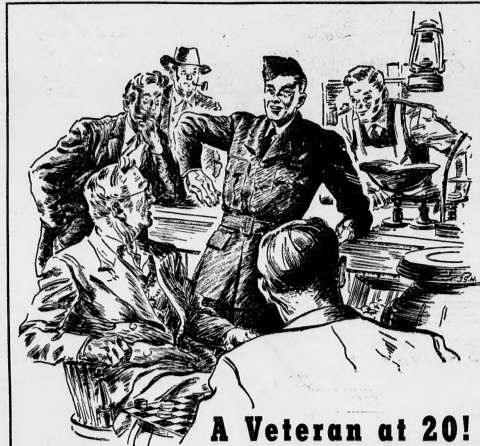
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Chairman, National War Labour Board

Ottawa, Canada
November 4, 1942

LIST OF MEN ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

- David McLean,
E. Lester Engineers
E. Varnell, R.C.A.F.
G. E. Evans, R.C.A.F.
John Patten
Campbell Brown
P. Sherran, RCAF
L. C. Menard, RCAF
O. H. McIntosh
T. Melroy, V.G. of G.
J. G. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
J. C. A. Corbitt, R.C.A.F.
Thos. Daw, R.C.O.G.
C. O. Ols (Blackfoot Reserve) V.G.
Charles Boyal (Blackfoot Reserve)
Gordon Yellowfoot (Blackfoot Reserve)
Ed. Maybanks (Blackfoot Reserve)
Norving Sister M. Wright, S.A.M.C.
Lest. P. Leacock, R.C.A.
Les Christianson, R.C.N.
Leonard Christianson R.C.N.
C. Busby, signals
S. G. Sanders, R.C.E.
H. Leith, R.C.A.
A. Robinson, R.C.O.G.
W. G. Currie, R.C.A.P.
M. R. Brassard C.A. (A)
V. Hansen, C.A. (A)
J. D. Blitke, R.C.A.P.
H. Laszowski, R.C.A.P.
Hugh Haman, R.C.A.P.
W. C. Chase R.C.A.P.
J. C. Wells, R.C.A.P.
G. M. Kaye, Calgary Highlanders
J. B. Wain, R.C.A.M.G.
L. B. Wain, R.C.A.M.G.
A. McMaster
D. Yellow Horse
G. K. Phillips
John Haman
N. Feltner
A. Arlison
A. Mackie
J. McDonald
J. E. Clark
J. Roush
K. R. Cochrane
J. C. Hansen
J. R. Rilly
Reg. S.M. Gerald Phillips
R. S. Fairbourn, R.C.N.V.R.
W. M. Sideman, Postal Corps
J. E. Clark, Postal Corps
F. J. Simard, Postal Corps
R. Simpson
R. Riddell, R.C.A.P.
H. Davenport
J. McMullen
C. Kluck
Major R. Dodgson M.M.
Major W. E. Taylor, 109 Bat. R.C.A.
Capt. J. Cook, 109 Bat. R.C.A.
C. O. Phillips, R.C.H.A.
W. Hill, R.C.H.A.
H. Bogate, R.C.H.A.
W. E. Bogate, R.C.A.
T. Mazza (Died)
S. Sheets, R.C.A.S.G.
I. Sheets, R.C.A.S.G.
W. Thorburn, R.C. Navy
Art. Bremner, Inst. Staff
R. Moss, R.E.
P. Moss, R.E.
M. Moss, R.C.C.B.
W. Service, Home Guard.
P. Jones, 30 Act. Co. V. G.

- Enlisted in 82nd-78th Battery,
E. E. Lester
R. C. Clifford
E. T. Wicks
M. W. Murray
W. E. Murray
L. R. Thorburn
N. H. Freewich
B. Taylor
S. Barabash
S. Brown
O. Engstrom
G. V. C. Newell
L. Davenport
J. G. Nell
M. Barabash
J. Roush, R.C.A.P.
I. Schmidt, R.C.A.P.
F. M. Harrison, R.C.A.P.
F. E. Harrison, R.C.A.P.
P. C. Evans, R.C.A.P.
C. McLean, R.C.A.P.
Corp. W. MacCallum, R.C.A.M.
J. House, R.C.A.P.
A. Clifford, R.C.A.P.
F. Michalski, R.C.A.P.
A. Riddell, R.C.A.P.
D. Woods, R.C.A.P.
G. Bogate, R.C.A.P.
R. Desjardins, R.C.A.P.
J. W. Nicholas, R.C.A.P.
E. Daw, R.C.A.P.
K. Wain, R.C.A.P.
J. Richards, R.C.A.
T. Dankworth, R.C.A.
D. Moore, R.C.A.
T. Downey, R.C.A.M.G.
J. Grant Petrol Co., R.C.A.M.G.
W. Schmidt, R.C.C.B.
S. Souter, R.C.A.S.G.
V. Anglin, R.C.A.S.G.
A. Peacock, R.C.A.S.G.
G. Bogate, R.C.A.S.G.
N. Gregory, R.C.A.M.G.
T. C. Boos, R.C.A.
L. Woods, R.C.A.
R. Willis, R.C.A.
R. Birch, R.C.A.
John Bell, Calgary Highlanders
G. Guthrie, Calgary Highlanders
J. Guthrie, Calgary Highlanders
R. Guthrie, Seaforth Highlanders
J. W. Desjardins, R.C.A.
McHugh, R.C.O.G.
C. McHugh, R.C.O.G.
J. Walker, R.A.F.
J. Walker, R.A.F.
James Platt, R.A.F.
O. Bremner, R.C.A.M.G.
H. Jones, Engineers
R. McCallum
QUENSTOWN ENLISTMENTS
W. McCabe
L. O. Nelson R.C.A.F.
C. L. Soli R.C.O.G.
E. Donald, R.C.A.S.G.
R. McComber, R.C.A.P.
S. Goklin, R.C.A.S.G.
L. Clemmons, R.C.A.P.
W. Oler, R.C.A.
W. Payne, R.C.A.
G. S. Brown, R.C.A.
Tom James, R.C.A.
R. McNaughton, R.C.A.
S. McDermit, R.C.A.
O. Laid, R.C.A.
E. Kluge
S. Shultz, R.C.A.
John James R.C.A.S.G.
D. Clemmons, R.C.O.G.
W. Stern, R.C.O.G.
G. Stern, R.C.O.G.
G. Laid, R.C.E.



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